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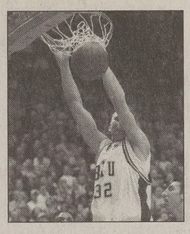

Dashed dreams

The BYU men's basketball team lost to the Memphis Tigers by 11 points in the second round of the NIT, bringing their season to a close.

page 9

Utah students fight tuition bill

By Elise Christenson and Ember Herrick
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NewsNet Staff Writers

State college students rallied at the Utah State Capitol on Wednesday to protest a bill that will force out-of-state students to pay more tuition.

Carrying signs and chanting "Veto," the students swarmed outside Gov. Mike Leavitt's office as he met with presidents from state-run schools to discuss vetoing the bill.

Under the new bill, out-of-state students will have to complete 60-credit hours before qualifying for state residency and in-state tuition. Previous to the bill, students qualified for the reduced tuition after completing only 30-credit hours.

"I came here thinking I would get in-state tuition next year, and now that will probably change. It's unfair," said Cameron Pykles, 18, a freshman from San Diego,majoring in aerospace engineering at Utah State.

Kelly Ann Booth, government relations director at the University of Utah, said if the governor signs the bill into law, students will be left with no alternative but to pay for the additional tuition costs, because the deadline to apply for financial aid has already passed.

"These students have paid their dues, worked their time and paid their taxes. Now they are stuck. Gov. Leavitt needs to veto this legislation and help these students out," Booth said.

The bill passed unanimously in the Senate on Monday. It was passed because it will generate $5 million in revenue for the state, said Rep. Jeff Alexander, R-District 62, the sponsor of the bill.

He said previous to the new bill, Utah's non-resident requirements were less stringent than these in other states.

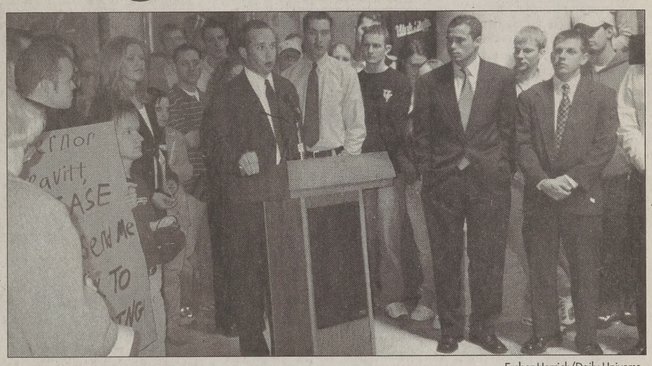
"Utah's laws made it substantially easier to get in-state tuition. Now it is more comparable," he said.

Students from the U of U, Utah State, Weber State and Utah Valley State College organized the rally to persuade Leavitt to veto the bill, said Steve Palmer, president of the Utah Student Association.

"I think the students have been very clear about how they feel about this, and I think even the governor will recognize that this legislation has too many unfair stipulations," Palmer said.

One such stipulation is that the bill does not contain a "grandfather" clause to protect out-of-state students currently attending school that were planning on qualifying as residents next fall, Palmer said.

Tom Robins, 21, a freshman from Chicago majoring in history at Utah State, said he has paid his dues and should qualify as a resident student next year.



Ember Herrick/Daily Universe

Students gather at the Utah State Capitol on Wednesday in protest of a bill that would increase out-of-state tuition for Utah colleges and universities.

Robins felt so strongly about the issue he set off a fire alarm on Utah State campus, he said. As the students streamed from their classes, Robins was there to educate them about the bill.

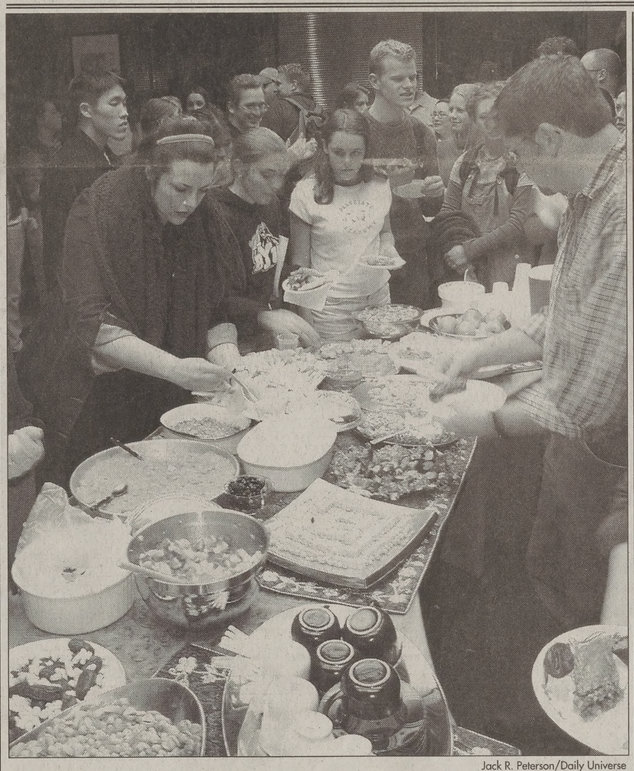
"People didn't know about this before, but when I told them they freaked out," he said.

According to Robins, 1,000 resident and non-resident students signed a petition for the governor to veto the bill within three hours.

Amanda Tyler, 19, a junior from Jackson Hole, Wyo., majoring in biology at Utah State, said she was one of the students that signed the petition.

"I've been saving for college

veto ▸ page 13



Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

Welcoming the New Year

People gather around a table of Iranian delicacies in the David M. Kennedy Center on Wednesday night to celebrate the Persian New Year. For the story, see page 5.

Utah media agencies sue Leavitt's office over deleted e-mails

By Jesse Coleman
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A lawsuit spearheaded by Salt Lake City's largest newspaper is demanding Gov. Mike Leavitt open his files and disclose his policy on electronic communications.

The Salt Lake Tribune, The Salt Lake City Weekly, KUTV and KTVX filed a lawsuit against Leavitt's office Monday, demanding he stop destroying government documents in the form of thousands of e-mails.

These records are considered official government records under the Government Records Access and Management Act, said Jeremy Hoffman, the lawyer representing the media companies' case.

"We don't see a difference between electronic and paper messages for purposes of the statute," he said.

The GRAMA defines a record as "all … electronic data, or other documentary materials regardless of physical form or characteristics: which are prepared, owned, received, or retained by a governmental entity or political subdivision."

This definition holds true to Leavitt's e-mails, Hoffman said, and therefore should not be "mutilated, disposed or destroyed except in compliance with GRAMA."

The act said records do not include "temporary drafts or similar materials prepared for the originator's personal use," and Leavitt has said many of the e-mails deleted were of a personal nature, The Salt Lake Tribune reported.

However, Christopher Smart, managing editor at The Salt Lake City Weekly, said many of the e-mails deleted were undoubtedly official in nature and should have been separated from the personal e-mails deleted.

"Frankly, we don't care what he does with his personal e-mail," Smart said. "Certainly it's possible to separate personal documents from official."

Greg Burton, editor of the government and environment desk for the Tribune, who wrote the original articles on Leavitt, said many of the records Leavitt destroyed had historical significance and could be classified as public record.

"We believe he is violating the law," Burton said.

Although Leavitt's office refused to answer repeated phone calls, one possible defense for the destruction of their e-mail is to classify them as work product, said Jay Rush, a communications professor at BYU-Idaho.

Rush, who formerly taught the communications law class at BYU, said work product documents include notes and other communications that are not part of a final product.

"Until there is a final documentation, all details would be considered work product and not have to be released," Rush said.

If the government were to be required to disclose all documents in each stage of the decision-making process, the ability to run the government would become impossible, Rush said.

The Freedom of Information Act requires the media and private individuals to be precise when requesting documents, and asking for disclosure of all e-mails is a tall order, Rush said.

"If they say they want everything, I would side with the governor and say 'Take a hike, pal,'" he said.

The lawsuit also demands the Utah government to define a policy regarding its electronic communication, Smart said.

E-mail is replacing telephone calls and memoranda as the primary form of communication, Smart said. This means most of what the government is talking about is inaccessible to the public.

"It's personally disturbing to me that the governor is carrying on written communications with certain departments of the state government and those communications are simply being deleted because the governor finds that he doesn't want to preserve them. If he were destroying other documents, red flags would go up, and they ought to go up in this case," he said.

Legacy debacle enters court

By Marianne Jensen and Debra Workman
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Legacy Highway trial began Wednesday, but for the Utah Department of Transportation, it could not have started soon enough.

UDOT has been anticipating a decision since Nov. 16, when a court injunction halted the project. The case is being heard in the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

"The delay is costing the state a great deal of money," said Amanda Covington, UDOT media adviser.

UDOT started construction on a primary route, which will pass through wetlands near the Great Salt Lake.

But two weeks after the construction began, costs rose to $451 million, said Josh Ewing, Mayor Rocky Anderson's press secretary.

"We feel it jumped because they were hiding costs to make that the sweet route, the route to go on," he said.

Legacy Highway was designed to relieve traffic congestion in roads leading to Salt Lake City, but new highways congest roads because more people are encouraged to drive, he said.

The Sierra Club also opposes the chosen route because the highway would restrict mountain runoff from flowing through the wetlands, said Mark Clemens, Sierra Club chapter coordinator.

"We want to diminish urban sprawl," Clemens said. "We want fewer single family homes on quarter-acre lots," he said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bush wishes Iranians a happy new year

WASHINGTON — In an overture to people in an "axis of evil" nation, President Bush wished Iranians warm greetings during the observance of Nowruz, the Persian new year.

"This year's observance occurs at a time when our nation is united in its determination to make the world safe from terrorism," Bush said in a statement released Wednesday by the White House.

The statement, addressed to Iranian-Americans as well as the Iranian people, said the more than 1 million Iranian-Americans "fully participated in this noble endeavor by condemning the terrorists' acts, participating in rescue efforts at ground zero and offering help and support to the victims, who included individuals of Persian heritage."

Bush made little mention of the people of Iran, a nation he linked with Iraq and North Korea as an "axis of evil" that could threaten the world with weapons of mass destruction.

Bush sent similar greetings in a separate statement to Afghans and Afghan-Americans.

Searches expose child pornography ring

WASHINGTON — The United States and 10 other countries executed search warrants on people suspected of exchanging child pornography over the Internet, the Customs Service announced Wednesday.

In the United States, the targets of the investigation included a U.S. military pilot, a registered nurse, a network administration for a publishing company and an artist, Customs said. Search warrants involving eight people were executed in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Tennessee, Nevada, Oregon and Alaska.

From the searches, Customs agents seized 12 computers, more than 600 CDs, floppy disks and external drives, hundreds of videos, a digital camcorder and a book on how to seduce children, the agency said.

One arrest was made in the United States, the agency said. The government said that three of the individuals being targeted in the investigation had been members of the wonderland child pornography ring that was broken up in 1998.

Budget deficit reveals lagging economy

SALT LAKE CITY — Just two weeks after legislators filled a $256 million budget shortfall, the latest monthly revenue estimate has turned up another $30 million shortage.

The figures "don't look good," Lynne Ward, budget director for Gov. Mike Leavitt, said Tuesday. "It's probably early to take any action, but we're obviously keeping a close eye on revenues."

The $29.3 million deficit estimate is based on economic activity through January. It does not count the spending during the Winter Olympics in February, from which state officials are hoping to get a substantial bump in sales-tax collections.

"I'm sure we weren't in a recession last month. The Olympics pulled us out of that," said state Tax Commission Chief Economist Douglas Macdonald.

Experts believe the national economy is already out of recession, but Utah generally lags behind the curve, and Macdonald said it will probably be April, at the earliest, before it is clear whether the state economy is in recovery.

Rumsfeld to announce tribunal details

WASHINGTON — Terror suspects tried before military tribunals would have many of the legal rights given defendants accused of other crimes, but prosecutors could use evidence that would probably be tossed out of an ordinary American court, a U.S. official said Wednesday.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld is expected to announce details Thursday about how the tribunals would operate.

He said the panels would be used in rare cases, if at all, and only if the suspects' home countries don't take over prosecution.

The Pentagon's rules seem designed to answer some of the sharpest criticism that followed President Bush's November announcement that tribunals would be an option for suspected members or supporters of the al-Qaida terror network.

Bush said Wednesday, "The world now will begin to see what we meant by a fair system that will enable us to bring people to justice (and) at the same time protect (our) citizenry."

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 62 as of		
Low 28 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0"		
Month to date 0.78"		
Year to date 1.68"		
	Sunny	Sunny
	High 59	High 59
	Low 36	Low 37

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"Behold, I am Jesus Christ, whom the prophets testified shall come into the world. And behold, I am the light and the life of the world; and I have drunk out of that bitter cup which the Father hath given me, and have glorified the Father in taking upon me the sins of the world, in the which I have suffered the will of the Father in all things from the beginning."

—3 Nephi 11:10-11

Brian Chapman, 22, a junior from Garden Grove, Calif., majoring in political science, likes this scripture because "these verses sum up the power of Christ's Atonement and the message behind the Gospel in very powerful words."

The Daily Universe

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Urban workshop educates Provo

By Christopher Seifert
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NewsNet Staff Writer

> "One of the questions last year was, 'that's great that this works in Portland, Oregon, but does it work in Provo, Utah?'"
> — Matt Whinery, planner

Envision Utah presented its supplemental Urban Planning Tools for Quality Growth workshop to a small group of local community leaders and residents at the Provo City Library on Wednesday night.

Matt Whinery, a planner for Envision Utah, headed the workshop.

The population along the Wasatch Valley will increase by nearly one million over the next 20 years, Whinery said, and local communities must plan for the future.

"All that we're trying to do is say it's not going to happen unless you plan for it," he said.

Alex Beseris, project manager for Envision Utah, said his group is a non-profit organization that was created in 1997 to provide growth strategies for local communities.

Envision Utah has no direct ties to government, Beseris said, but provides information on ways to improve communities.

The workshop focused mainly on four areas of community planning: urban forestry, walkable commercial development, public safety and energy conservation.

Whinery said this year's edition of the urban planning booklet included more local examples that communities can follow.

"One of the questions last year was, 'that's great that this works in Portland, Oregon, but does it work in Provo, Utah?'" he said.

George Shaw, planning director for Sandy City, said Provo has done a good job of implementing some of the community development plans presented in Envision Utah's booklet.

Specifically, he said Provo has had success with its urban forestry effort.

"Provo has a heritage of trees," Shaw said. "Trees change the character and
community."

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Regrouping al-Qaida attacks U.S. f

Associated Press

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — The Operation Anaconda commander warned Wednesday that al-Qaida fighters are an "adaptable enemy" already drawing on a fresh flow of cash to rebuild forces in eastern Paktia province.

Just 40 miles to the east, U.S. and Afghan troops came under fire, and one American was wounded.

Intelligence data showed that well-outfitted fighters already were moving to regroup, Maj. Gen. Frank Hagenbeck said just two days after completion of the largest U.S. offensive in the Afghan war. He predicted increased activity as the weather improves.

"I can tell you there are al-Qaida operatives in Paktia right now who are going to great lengths to try to regroup or regenerate," Hagenbeck said in an interview with three news organizations in his office at Bagram air base. "They are also spending a lot of money to regroup."

He declined to elaborate on what measures al-Qaida operatives were taking. But he said it was a rich organization able to count on backing from the people in the region near the Pakistani border. "They are a very adaptable enemy," he said.

Just 40 miles east of the main battlefield in Operation Anaconda, gunmen launched an attack on U.S. and Afghan troops with machine guns, rocket-propelled grenades and mortars, touching off a firefight Tuesday night near the town of Khost. One American soldier was wounded.

The soldier, with the 101st Airborne Division, was shot in the arm, but the injury was not considered life-threatening, said Commander Frank Merriman, a spokesman for U.S. Central Command.

At the same time, three U.S.-allied Afghan fighters were killed in a raid on a checkpoint near the Khost airport, Afghan officials said. U.S. troops and their Afghan allies called in support from an AC-130 gunship and a B-1 bomber, which illuminated the area with flares, Central Command said.

At the Pentagon, Brig. Gen. John Rosa said the AC-130 targeted a former prison that was the source of some of the fire. Ground forces who searched the area later found bullet casings and blood

but no bodies,

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Vallett
Williams
ett@hotmail.com
Staff Writer

ople don't enjoy sweat, muscle fatigue, but Iron- petitors seem to thrive

e who can punish his 11 to 18 hours has to ething crazy going on said Jared Kirkwood, or from Riverton, Salt nty, majoring in psy- d Russian.

id said he plans to com- e Ironman, which con- 2.4-mile swim, 112- course and 26.2-mile

past 18 weeks Kirk- been training for the vent.

mpetition may seem a reme to the average but it produces a great accomplishment in the t, said Kirkwood.

rry gratifying to push to its physical limits plish something so dif- s said.

odville, from San Anto- is traveling to Utah to endorphin addiction.

e, a three time Eco e competitor, said he ronman as being a nice jog.

swum in glacier run-off peted in 100-mile marathons. I could do this Ironman in my sleep," Godville said.

However, not all competitors share Godville's attitude.

Mark Peterson, BYU professor of Asian and Near Eastern languages, has dedicated five months so far to training for this event.

At 55, Peterson has a unique reason for competing in the Ironman.

Six years ago, he began to feel tired and run-down after playing with his two young children.

To remedy the problem, Peterson said he started training for half-triathlons.

"Now I have energy and can do anything my children can. We run and play for hours. It's wonderful," he said.

Some Utah County natives, including several other BYU professors, are taking the opportunity to participate in the Ironman because it is a local event.

"I've waffled on committing to do an Ironman, but when I found out one was coming here, I simply had to do it," Peterson said. "I just hope I am still vertical at the end."

Chris Bowerbank, an organizer of the Utah Ironman, said St. George is hosting an unofficial training event April 13.

This run is intended for final workout preparation, he said.

Participates are encouraged to take advantage of this event before Ironman Utah, Bowerbank said.

photo from Ironman.com

Participants in the Ironman Triathalon run in one of the three legs of the race.

Ironman brings income, volunteer opportunities

By Becky Vallett and Joli Williams
becky_vallett@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

National eyes will be turned once again to Utah County when the Ironman competition runs in June.

Organizers are expecting 4,000 volunteers to participate in the world-class event that features top athletes from around the world.

Volunteers, who thought their service was completed when the Paralympics ended, will once again be asked to step forward.

Nikki Purdy, volunteer coordinator for the triathlon, said the volunteer base was one of the reasons Utah was chosen.

"The event directors felt Provo was a small enough community to get involved and embrace the event," she said.

Purdy said most volunteers will not have to make a huge time commitment and will only be required to work the week of the race.

Coordinators will welcome all volunteers and this will be a great opportunity for BYU students to offer service to the community, Purdy said.

Considering a portion of the event will be held on BYU's campus, she said it will be convenient for students to assist and observe.

Besides offering volunteer opportunities, the Ironman is expected to bring income to Provo City.

Leland Gamette, director of economic development for Provo, said, "The projections for potential revenue have been substantial."

Michael Mower, spokesman for Provo City, said the city is not overly concerned with costs, but is monitoring it closely.

Chris Bowerbank, the run course captain, said athletes need local places to stay.

"We are hoping Provo residents will open their homes to the athletes and their families," he said.

Petr Vabrousek, his wife Vera and three-year-old son, are one of the families seeking accommodations.

International athletes like Vabrousek will need assistance navigating around Provo and surrounding areas.

The triathlon will begin with the swim event in Utah Lake.

The bike course is expected to utilize Route 189 then head toward the Sundance Resort.

The run will be a two-loop course passing the venue area four times.

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Efforts worthy, but not enough

After Attorney General John Ashcroft announced the bust of a computer-based pornography ring Monday, there seemed to be a nationwide sigh of relief and pat on the back for the government for protecting America's children against such exploitation.

While arresting as many as 89 subscribers in "Operation Candyman" is a laudable accomplishment, it is only half the solution.

As long as there are men and women who can make easy money out of exploiting children and imprisoning people in the addictive ring of pornography, there is still a problem and children are still at risk.

The FBI must not think that a single sweeping bust of one ring will hinder the child-pornography industry in any tangible way.

Rather, the FBI must realize to truly stop the pervasive and perverted influence of child pornographers, it must find the leaders — the individuals behind the Web sites — who are the real perpetrators.

Much like the war on terrorism, investigators in child pornography cases must realize the battle cannot be won until those at the top are routed out.

Porn leaders don't care about the men and women they hurt as long as they accomplish their goals.

Just as Osama Bin Laden was apathetic toward the men who lost their lives hijacking planes Sept. 11, neither do the leaders of child-pornography rings care about the 89 people arrested for dabbling in their poisonous wares.

Nothing will drastically change until the leaders of the child-pornography industry are stopped.

President George W. Bush realizes it's not about catching 1,300 terrorists; the FBI needs to realize the solution is not arresting 89 subscribers.

To really make a difference, investigators can't be satisfied with merely apprehending sweeping nets of lackeys.

They need to go after the leaders.

That is not to say the FBI does not deserve the admiration of people nationwide for protecting children by arresting such users.

It is just that they have only hit the tip of the iceberg and they cannot become satisfied with such surface-level results.

The crisis goes much deeper than subscribers.

FBI agents need to explore new levels to find the men and women who are at the root of the problem.

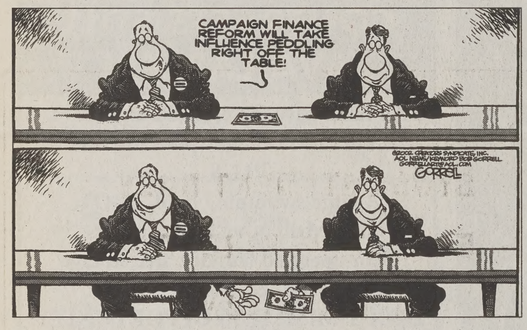
One such leader in the pornography ring wrote on the Candyman group Web site, "If we all work together we will have the best group on the Net."

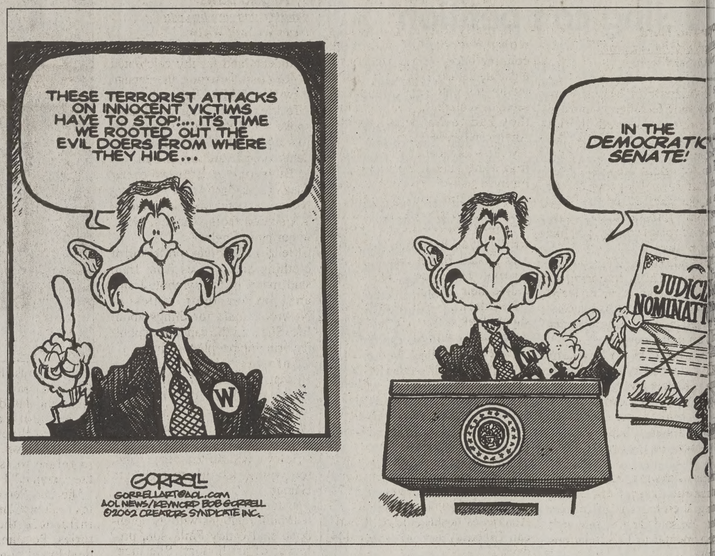
Ashcroft and others need to destroy this feeling of unity among men and women who huddle together in dark corners of cyberspace.

These covert groups need to be broken up because their members crawl out of their corners and become the school-bus drivers, clergymen and teachers that interact with unsuspecting children everyday.

The images they see at home become the nightmare of little children who fall prey to the predators' perverted sense of reality — a reality that begins with a mouse click.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.




THESE TERRORIST ATTACKS ON INNOCENT VICTIMS HAVE TO STOP!... IT'S TIME WE ROOTED OUT THE EVIL DOERS FROM WHERE THEY HIDE...
W
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VIEWPOINT

Ignorant interpretation

Kristina Whitley

Editor-in-Chief

While the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals considers a lawsuit between the University of Utah and the state Attorney General, I'd like to take a second to be grateful for the division of powers so carefully written into the U.S. Constitution.

The U and the Attorney General disagree about whether or not the U should have the right to ban guns on its campus. The U doesn't want them there.

The Attorney General, spurred on by powerful state Sen. Michael Waddoups, R-Taylorsville, argues anyone with a concealed-weapons permit should be able to take his or her gun anywhere he/she wants — even if no one else wants it there.

Waddoups claims the U has run crying and screaming to the courts, in hopes of a liberal judicial interpretation. This is a matter solely for the Legislature to decide, Waddoups says.

It saddens me that a state-elected official understands less about our government than an eighth-grader in a basic American Civics class.

The unbelievably powerful, one-sided Utah State Legislature is exactly the type of institution the founding fathers knew would need to be checked and balanced by other powerful institutions, such as the judiciary.

The Salt Lake Tribune reported Waddoups compared the U's gun ban to vandalism or assault.

Whatever the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals decides about the ultimate fate of the university gun ban, surely, thinking people can recognize that this is a difference of opinion in interpretation of the law — not a flagrant attempt to break a clearly understood law. And yes, like it or not, there is enormous room for interpretation of both the Second Amendment and Article 1, Section 6 in the Utah Constitution.

University of Utah President Bernie Machen (and BYU President Merrill J. Bateman, for that matter) said he believes having guns on campus will hinder a student's ability to speak openly about a controversial topic in a class setting.

Waddoups disagrees, and says every responsible U.S. citizen is granted the right to carry a gun with them — even to school, if they wish.

And thankfully, both men are equally entitled to their opinions.

I hope that no matter what the court decides, both parties will be willing to abide by the clarified law.

However, I have reason to doubt Waddoups' ability to even understand the law, which, unfortunately, he has been entrusted to make.

The U of U, as a public university, is naturally subject to much control by the government. This is both reasonable and proper — the government pays a considerable amount of money to finance the U, and should probably be able to direct some policies on its campus.

The same is not, however, true of private institutions.

When asked by a NewsNet reporter if BYU was also breaking the law because it has a gun ban similar to the U's, Waddoups responded: "The state should pursue a lawsuit. BYU should be sued for nonconformance of the law."

And so, Waddoups is an oxymoron, of sorts: a Utah Republican who wants the government to decide what private landowners must allow on their properties.

They say power corrupts.

READERS' FORUM

Exclusive practices

Dear Editor,

I would like to point out an errors in a recent article discussing neighborhood caucus meetings.

The article made it sound as though everyone is welcome at these meetings because of a quote by Democratic Chair Nancy Woodside.

However, unless you're planning on attending the Democratic caucus meeting, you'd better be registered Republican and registered in the house/apartment that you are now living in.

The Republican Party, whatever its claims, is not the "party of the people" of Utah. If it was, why would it only allow registered Republicans in its meetings?

Only about 20 percent of adults in Utah are registered for either party, so Republicans are shutting out at least 80 percent of the state's population in their caucuses and in their primaries.

In a letter from the First Presidency read in sacrament meetings these last few weeks, we have been asked to attend these meetings by a prophet of the Lord.

However, if you really want your voice to be heard and follow the counsel of the prophet, you have only two options: 1) come to the Democratic caucus meetings, even if you are not a registered Democrat or registered to vote in Utah and you can still elect like-minded delegates to the state party convention, or 2) Hurry up and register Republican in your precinct.

I find it ironic that the party who claims to represent a majority of the people in the state won't let those same people be involved in the political process.

It has closed door meetings at the Legislature so we, the public, don't know what its plans are, and vote against the best interests of the citizens of the state because of a few hardliners like Gayle Ruzicka

If you want a party that accepts you and your ideas, your choice is simple: vote Democrat.

Andy Wilson
San Diego

Don't bet on it

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to the student interviewed in the "Ethics of Gambling" article who believed gambling "isn't wrong if you know you are going to lose."

One can't justify the sin, by claiming he is willing to accept the consequences, or by simply predicting the outcome. It is still a sin, it doesn't matter if we are willing to accept the consequences or not.

One could use the same argument to say, "I don't think that drinking is that bad if you know you are going to get drunk," or, "I don't think that smoking is wrong if you know you are going to get cancer."

Anyone could recognize the weakness of this argument.

Church leaders have openly denounced gambling as wrong, and an activity that Latter-day Saints should avoid.

We should obey our church leaders and not gamble, not because it's a waste of money, or because it's addictive, but for the sake of obeying revealed counsel.

Just like Adam when asked by an angel why he made sacrifices, we should obey the council of the prophets, even if we don't know the reasons or motives behind the commandment.

Gambling is wrong, and we all know it. What better way to show our obedience than to humbly obey, even when the consequences may seem harmless.

But, on second thought, I guess gambling's really not that bad. At least we're "not drinking Pepsi or anything."

Bryce Porter
Las Vegas

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 422-0177. Kallee Nielsen, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Guns not a threat

Dear Editor,

Bernie Machen, president of the University of Utah, is making a huge mistake by trying to outlaw guns on campus.

It's time people started looking at the facts and quit succumbing to the anti-gun propaganda. The way to prevent crime is permitting guns on campus.

In societies that permit individual possession of guns, the violent crime rate actually decreases. Take Florida for example; after passing laws in 1987 allowing citizens to legally carry concealed firearms, the violent crime rate dropped dramatically.

According to the 1992 FBI Uniform Crime Report, between 1987 and 1992, Florida's homicide rate dropped by 21 percent.

Washington D.C., where guns have been banned since 1976, is now one of the murder capitals of the world.

Concealed-carry permit holders are not violent criminals. In fact, of the more than 204,000 permits Florida has issued since 1987, only 17 have been revoked because of criminal conduct.

Utah and other states with concealed carry laws report similar results. To obtain a concealed-carry permit in Utah, a person undergoes a thorough background check, submits fingerprints to the State Department of Criminal Investigations, pays a fee and receives safety and firearm training.

Any time a permit holder is accused of a crime, his permit is suspended until the case is resolved. A person living under such scrutiny from the government will not generally commit violent crime.

Machen should reconsider his position and allow law-abiding citizens to freely exercise their rights.

Darrin K. Johns
Orem

Fading mascots

Dear Editor,

In an attempt to make everyone happy, I expect Congress will soon pass a law forbidding anyone from having a mascot of any kind.

The signs for this prophecy are already here. Most mascots are offensive anyway.

The first mascots attacked were those bearing any relation to Native Americans or other ethnic groups. Then came religious symbols, such as devils and angels.

Animals will soon follow, as activists are already protesting the bucking bronco on Wyoming license plates.

I'm not sure that any logo is safe, even our Cougars are an endangered species; are we aware of their rights?

So what are we to do? If you watch just five minutes of any sporting event you will find the answer: Adv... sponsorship.

After all, AT&T already has ... MVP of the game, Taco Bell ... quiero" play of the game; why ... these sponsors to represen... itself?

We could be the BYU AT... Balls. Or the BYU Taco Bel... the cacophony in the stand... mascot; and you thought the ... chop was annoying.)

Nike would be a logical ch... as how their logo is alread... sweatshirt, T-shirt, golf shi... sock in the Cougar Wear se... BYU Bookstore.

However, there could be ... controversy over naming the ... the "Lord's University" aft... goddess.

So do I hear any offers fro... Er, wait that's an animal, righ...

Shoot, we're never going to ... cot. We'll just have to be ... Team." Plain, bland, generic, ... at least we won't be offending ...

Chris Rock
Thornton, Colo.

Effective humu...

Dear Editor,

I think Solomon Little Owl h... to his name. I'm a white male... his naming of the team masco...

I find his approach to making ... statement much preferable t... speech advocates of the '6... Berkeley who would simply s... a speaker they didn't agree wi...

If whites can't take a joke, th... Thanks to Solomon for injec... into his cause.

Jim Johnson
Placentia, Calif.

Ironic action...

Dear Editor,

I'm a BYU graduate working ... ter's degree in information ... Indiana University.

The school's dean, Prof. Bla... has been researching e-porn... have a class from him, and on... side note, he mentioned some ... mation from his research. A stu... him if conservative areas tend ... lower levels of pornography ... tion.

He basically responded, "No... ly stuck out, except in one cas... is a state that purports to be a... tive state. However, its pornog... sumption was at or above th... average."

I wanted to slink down and ... chair because I was asham... actions of our people. I realize... eral authorities are always str... we avoid pornography, not just ... the problem, but to stop the exi... tice among the saints.

During the class break my fr... me how it was to hear about ... state. I told it him it is disapp... Latter-day Saints, we conside... pornography a sin. However, I ... pid. I know people still do it, b... appointed that it's so high.

Later, my professor referred ... article he got his figures fro... article wasn't even about Ut... about Utah Valley.

We would expect such actio... heathens in Salt Lake City, ... Valley?

We're supposed to be a pecu... in that we don't do what the w... not by "inconspicuously" exce... the world does.

Michael Crowther
Bloomington, Ind.

tudents from Iran look for respect and tolerance

nian students deal with st-Sept. 11 stereotyping

yana Hunt
hunt@hotmail.com
let Staff Writer

students of Iranian her- ay they feel their country is misrepresented in the and stereotyped by the even at BYU.

l President Bush's state- hat Iran, Iraq and North are part of an "axis of ome Iranian students saw conception many people out Iran.

i Andalibian, 21, a junior rvine, Calif., majoring in ology, was born in Iran. bian said it is dishearten- see negative comments ran in the news.

ticularly at BYU where surrounded by scholars and iic people and to hear peo- , 'Yeah, we need to bomb ... makes me so sad," bian said, "because it is such an ignorant state-

ram Paksima, 32, a gradu- udent from San Diego g sociology, is of Iranian . He said Bush's statement rimental to U.S. relations an.

"It really did push relations with the moderates within the country back, maybe decades," Paksima said. "In order for those moderates within the country to seem as though they are patriotic, they had to jump on an anti-American bandwagon."

Mehrsa Baradaran, 23, a senior from New York City majoring in English, also of Iranian descent, said although Iran problems, it should not be generalized as evil.

"There are obviously things wrong with the Iranian government," said Baradaran. "But it's not evil. These are people trying to live their religion."

Baradaran said Americans should look at Iran in terms of the people and culture.

"Look at it like you would Argentina," said Baradaran. "Look at the culture, the music, the food, instead of the political system. I mean, look at Argentina's political system. It's messed up, but it's not evil."

The idea that Iran is an evil country could in part stem from the Iran hostage crisis of 1979 when militants took about 70 Americans hostage in the American Embassy in Terhan for 444 days.

Y students and faculty host Persian New Year celebration

By Angela Davis
davis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Visitors to the Persian New Year's festival, known as Nowrooz, danc to authentic Iranian music. The celebration Wednesday night was the first of its kind held at BYU.

Jack R. Peterson/ Daily Universe

Students and faculty celebrated BYU's first Nowrooz, the Persian New Year, Wednesday night.

To kick it off, four professors spoke about Persian history, politics and traditions to give students more awareness of Iran.

"Everyone in Iran is going crazy today celebrating Nowrooz," said Mehrsa Baradan, 23, senior from Goshen, N.Y., majoring in English.

Mehri Farnakhian, professor of clothing and textiles from Iran, said many of the symbols Iranians put on their tables at Nowrooz stand for things about life. She said the candles symbolize bringing people together.

Unfortunately, Donna Lee Bowen, professor of political science, said the politics are a puzzle with one side "marked by control and the raw, naked use of power."

Bowen said on the other hand, the young people are trying to change.

Historically, Iran was a country that built relations with its neighbors, said Cindy Finlayson, professor of art history. She mentioned Cyrus the Great who was the Persian leader of the Achaemenian dynasty during the ancient Jewish exile in Babylon.

"The Achaemenian dynasty freed the Jews, encouraged them to return to Israel and rebuild their temple," Finlayson said.

She said Persian art, mathematics, science and literature have influenced the world for centuries. Persians discovered and developed algebra, logarithms, longitude and latitude before their Western neighbors.

In some ways, the unifying candle still burns in Iran. Nadia Lasi, 26, a graduate student from London studying family recreation, danced for Nowrooz. She encouraged other BYU students to join in the Peruvian dance.

Another symbol they place on their tables, Farnakhian said, is a mirror, which represents a reflection of life.

A few years ago, Farnakhia went back to Iran and said it wa interesting to see the psycholog of women.

"The teenage girls are thirsty t take the veil off," she said.

"My niece wanted me to cut he hair so she could look like boy."

Despite their troubles, Lasi sai while she visited Iran last sum mer, she saw hope for the nex generation.

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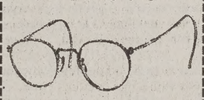

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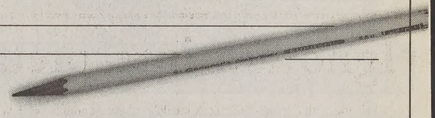

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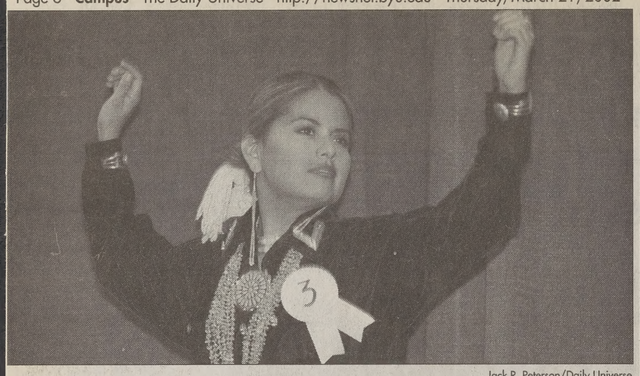

Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

otylee Black performs the Lord's Prayer in sign language as her talent during the Miss Indian YU pageant Wednesday night. BYU junior Monika Brown won the pageant.

Pageant highlights heritage

y Chantelle M.T. La'ulu
antelle@newsroom.byu.edu
lewsNet Staff Writer

Six Native American women ood together Wednesday night, nxiously awaiting the judges' erdict — who will be the next liss Indian BYU?

After more than 15 minutes of eliberation, the six contestants nally heard the verdict — Monia Brown, 21, a junior from Winow Rock, Ariz., majoring in arly childhood education, won ne honor of being Miss Indian YU 2002.

"I was very surprised. I never ompeted in any pageants before o it was really intimidating — ne main challenge was getting ut there," Brown said. "And it's o hard to choose just one person ecause everyone has different rengths that they contribute."

The pageant was not based on hysical attributes, but rather the ontestants' knowledge of their ulture and how well they repreented it, said Tribe of Many eathers council member, 'aazbaa Whaley, 20, a junior from Kayenta, Ariz., who has not declared a major.

"The girls displayed their love for their culture with the gospel intertwined," Whaley said.

Although six women represented their cultures and tribes Wednesday, there are no comparable opportunities for Native American men at BYU to be a voice among their people, said Navajo student Nephi Sanchez, 24, a sophomore from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in business management.

"It would be great for young Native men or men from any culture to be an example for others," Sanchez said. "Especially returned missionaries — I'd love to participate and be a part of something like that."

"It would be a good idea because the men could share their point of view," Brown said. "Young Native Americans need both role models — it would be good for the boys to see what they can become, too."

Despite the fact there is no pageant for Native American men, the Miss Indian BYU pageant allows other women to observe the contestants in a light where they can see what they might become.

"If it's something they feel is enhancing their culture and their understanding of their heritage, then I think it's a positive thing," said Jennifer Nations, co-president of VOICE, a BYU club that promotes gender equality.

Each contestant was judged in six categories, all of which held equal weight in the decision process said Felicia McCabe, Miss Indian University of Utah, and a judge in Wednesday's pageant.

The categories were their community service efforts, their traditional and contemporary talent, how well their attire represented their culture, and their responses to questions asked in an interview with the judges and an impromptu interview.

"All of them had enough will power to get up there and present who they are. It really doesn't matter who won," McCabe said. "They don't need to be Miss Indian BYU to make a difference."

If 'the truth is out there,' then maybe aliens are too

By Jeff Hofmann
hofmann@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

graphic by Dev

Aliens like E.T. have fueled speculation about the existence life on other worlds. Many BYU students believe extraterre life is definitely possible.

The re-release of Steven Spielberg's hit movie "E.T." on Friday has people looking heavenward again, wondering if intelligent life exists elsewhere in the universe.

Some of BYU's expert stargazers feel the answer to that question is a resounding "yes."

Jacob Albretsen, Kevin Croxall and Elizabeth Jeffery all study physics and astronomy. All three are teaching assistants in astronomy classes. And all three are convinced that we are not alone in the universe.

"My opinion is half scientific and half religious," said Albretsen, 26, a graduate student from Provo. "I doubt (God) created all those worlds just for the heck of it."

Albretsen's opinion may have backing in the teachings of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. In the April 2000 issue of the "Ensign," Elder Neal A. Maxwell of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles said ours is just one of worlds without number created by God.

Elder Maxwell said, "How many planets are there in the universe with people on them? We don't know, but we are not alone in the universe! God is not the God of only one planet!"

Astronomers continue to find evidence of planets farther and farther from our solar system, said Croxall, 23, a senior from Redlands, Calif.

"You can't scientifically say that Earth is so much of an exception that you can't have another planet like it," he said.

Albretsen said he feels the same way. Nature rarely does things just once, he said.

While these students are in agreement in their belief in extraterrestrial life, they said they feel popular stories of UFO sightings and alien abductions are more fantasy than fact.

Albretsen said it does not make sense that intelligent beings would travel across the cosmos just to go cow-tipping or make circles in cornfields.

But their skepticism does not keep them from enjoying science-fiction movies like "E.T."

"Sci-fi movies are fun," said Jeffery, 21, a senior from Roy, Weber County. "They help you imagine things that probably wouldn't happen."

Seeing alien cultures on the screen teaches us things about our own culture and helps us become more tolerant, Albretsen said.

"It gives you hope that maybe the future will be a little bi ter," Albretsen said.

Science-fiction movies c vide entertainment in othe too.

"I enjoy being able to wa sci-fi movie and see the bu ence and laugh at it," Jeffe

UFOs and aliens make f rible sci-fi as often as the for good sci-fi, Albretsen s

It seems there will be pl sci-fi to choose from in th future. In addition to "... which returns to theaters tu trailers for the new Sta movie are now playing, a next installment in the Sta series is expected before th of the year.

If, as proponents of the pa mal declare, the truth is ou it seems like it will not be before we find it.

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nie Get Your Gun' fires up the wild, wild West

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Writer

students share the e Wild West Shoot- e "Annie Get Your g this weekend at re Theatre in Orem. nkle and Heather r as Annie Oakley, a legend in U.S. his- for her incredible g skills, beating the k Butler in a shoot- o Bill's Wild West

really fun show, based in the Old Vinkle, 21, a sopho- pple Valley, Calif., usic dance theater. written by Herbert Fields in 1946, is life of Phoebee Ann

o the Annie Oakley eb site, Moses later eal name to her pro- me, Annie Oakley, on of her career. is not completely true story, but the e true and they do n the end," Winkle said.

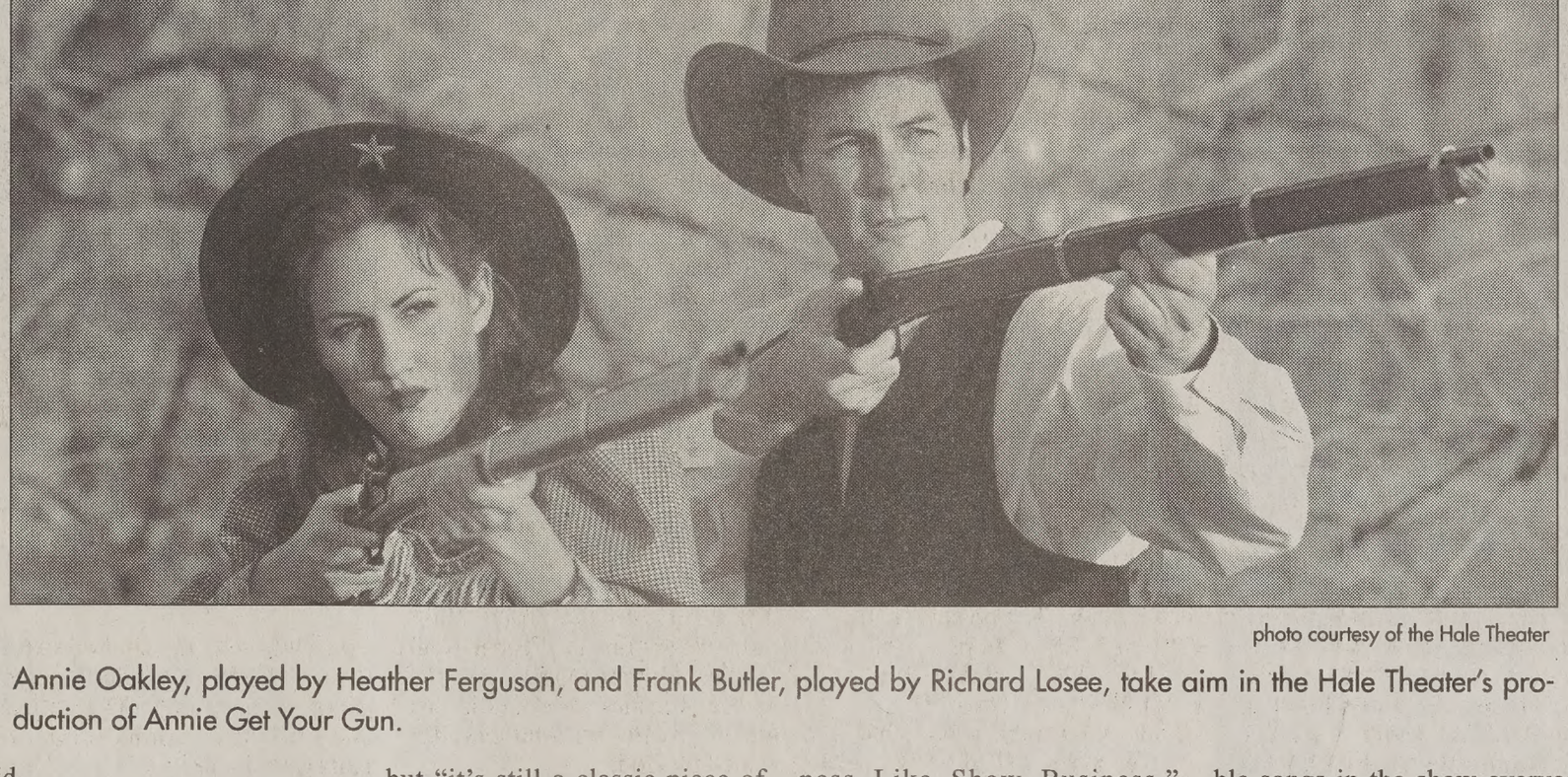

photo courtesy of the Hale Theater

Annie Oakley, played by Heather Ferguson, and Frank Butler, played by Richard Losee, take aim in the Hale Theater's production of Annie Get Your Gun.

> "There are so many recognizable songs in the show everyone knows that make it a really fun show."
>
> — Heather Ferguson, lead actress in Hale Theater's "Annie Get Your Gun."

Anne Swenson, producer of "Annie Get Your Gun," said the original script was changed two years ago for a Broadway revival.

The Hale production has incorporated some of these changes, but "it's still a classic piece of American musical theater," Swenson said.

The play is written as a musical comedy, including many well-known songs written by Irving Berlin such as "There's No Business Like Show Business," "Doin' What Comes Natur'lly" and "Anything You Can Do, I Can Do Better."

"The music in this show is incredible," Swenson said.

"There are so many recognizable songs in the show everyone knows that make it a really fun show," said Ferguson, 20, a sophomore from San Diego majoring in music dance theater.

The basic storyline is based around the relationship that develops between Oakley and Butler after she beats him in the shooting match.

"It's a love-hate relationship," Winkle said.

The show opens this weekend and runs every night through May 6, with two separate casts performing on alternate nights.

"This is a show that you leave feeling better than when you get there," Swenson said.

of the Per- Arts Club actice act- cting and ting. They y working duction of ifferents," Kate Low- r will also roduction.

oria Langdorf/ Daily Universe

Theater club showcases skills

By Victoria Langdorf and Philip Dance
victoria@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

Jared Lesueur knows experience is as important for student actors, actresses, directors and scriptwriters as it is for those pursuing any other career.

Lesueur, 24, a senior from Cheyenne, Wyo., majoring in media arts, is the president and founder of the Performing Arts Club.

"It's very difficult to get any experience because there is so much competition," Lesueur said. "So I decided to start the club, mostly so I could get experience and then so everyone could get experience as well."

Members of the club are working on their first production, "All the Differents," written by Kate Lowder.

Lowder, 24, a freshman from Indianapolis majoring in theater arts with a film directing emphasis, was asked to be the club's first director.

"I was insane enough to say yes and it's been very rewarding," Lowder said.

"All the Differents" will not be a typical production with costumes and set decorations, she said.

Lowder wants the entire focus on the performers, and she hopes the audience will interact with the actors during the performance.

Laura Bates, 19, a freshman from Batavia, Ill., majoring in theater education, is a participant in the show and is excited about her opportunity to perform.

"This is why I joined the club. I want to have a chance to perform and I need as much experience as I can get," Bates said.

Lowder said the main focus of the club is to give people a chance to perform who do not have enough time to participate in other, more involved productions.

"Everybody wants a chance to perform and that is what we are trying to provide," Lowder said.

"All the Differents" will run April 12-13.

Lesueur said admission is free, but donations will be accepted.

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All nominees taking home Oscar gold

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Every best picture nominee takes home some form of Oscar gold, even if it's only at the box office or video store.

"A Beautiful Mind" and "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring" were already blockbusters before the Feb. 12 nominations, but have collected millions more over the past five weeks.

"Everybody wants to catch up and make sure they see all the movies before the Oscars. It's like learning about the horses before the race starts,'' said Robert Bucksbaum, box office analyst with Reel Source, Inc. Oscar nominations are often credited with attracting a broader audience to smaller movies, too.

"Gosford Park" and "In the Bedroom" had earned far less than their competitors before the announcement — roughly $22 million and $19.2 million, respectively. "Gosford Park," which has seven nominations, has now earned $33.5 million, while "In the Bedroom,"' up for five awards, has $32.3 million.

Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. released the figures this week, which tracks the box-office based on data from studios.

"Moulin Rouge," the lone best-picture nominee on video, was re-released into a handful of theaters to capitalize on its eight nominations but collected only $148,568, bringing its theatrical total to $57.3 million.

The musical, which debuted on home video and DVD in mid-December, had a $3 million boost the week after the nominations from a 160 percent rise in DVD sales and a 40 percent increase in rentals, according to 20th Century Fox. That brought its video earnings to $70 million.

Since then, however, analysts say the film has not benefited as much as its rivals.

"I haven't noticed any major boost, haven't seen it doing any great shakes," said Scott Hettrick, editor in chief of the trade newspaper Video Business.

"The Lord of the Rings," the first of a three-part epic based on author J.R.R. Tolkien's fantasy novels, had garnered $271.4 million and was falling fast after nine weeks of release when it claimed a leading 13 Oscar nominations.

Earnings shot up 30 percent the next weekend, and the film brought in $22.9 million over five weeks, driving the film's domestic gross to $294.3 million.

"A Beautiful Mind," nominated for eight awards including best picture and actor for star Russell Crowe, had defied some expectations to become a $113 million hit and brought in $12 million more the weekend after the nominations.

The film has earned $35.9 million since the announcement, pushing its total gross to $149.2 million.

"What I'm really enjoying at the moment is we've made a movie about a schizophrenic mathematician and we've taken in over $140 million at the box office," Crowe said at last week's Oscar luncheon. "Now that, to me, says a wonderful thing about the intellect of the film-going public."

The Oscars will be presented in a live ABC telecast Sunday in Hollywood.

Last year's best-picture winner, "Gladiator," which also won best actor for Crowe, was already on video when it collected its prizes. DreamWorks re-released it into 577 theaters the next weekend and collected $448,000, raising the film's total to $187.3 million.

Institute musical celebrates Christ's mini

By Lani Dame
lani@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In celebration of Easter, the Latter-day Celebration Institute Choir will present a musical production of Christ's life.

The choir will be holding two free performances of "God So Loved the World" Sunday and Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Orem Institute building.

The performance includes songs from several cantatas arranged by Douglas Brenchley, the institute choir director.

"Music is a tremendous invitation to come and worship the Lord," Brenchley said. "It's a way for us to just celebrate the joyfulness of the gospel."

A video created by the media department of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will accompany many of the songs.

"When you combine inspired words with inspired music and add the spirit, it is one of the purest forms of communication that we have," Brenchley said.

The concert will portray Christ's life from pre-mortality to his resurrection. Events highlighted include many of the miracles he performed, such as raising Lazarus from the dead, and his conversations with the woman at the well.

"It shows me that miracles can happen in my life," said Ginger Russell, UVSC student and choir member. "All we have to do is just believe."

Members of the choir have been practicing since the beginning of the school year for the concert. The theme of Christ's life is one many choir members said they believe is important.

"To sing of Christ is an honor," said Tyler Keck, UVSC student and choir member.

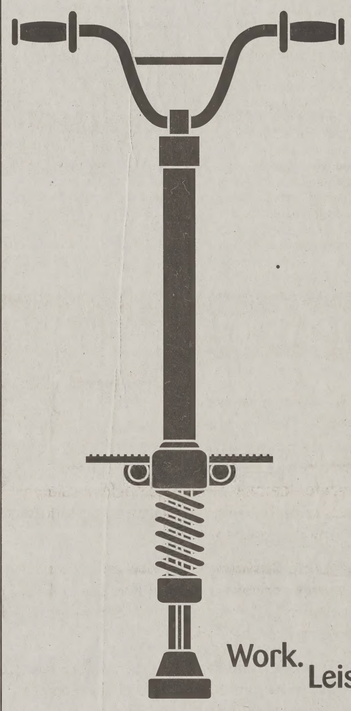
Aimiee Herbert, who wi... technical crew at the conc... the students sing, they not ... talents, but also their testim...

"They're bearing testimon... viduals, but as a family," H...

Brenchley said the Orem ... is one of eight institute cho... opportunity to travel and p...

The choir begins a p... Wednesday of four stak... Idaho and Wyoming.

The performance will be ... 31 at the Orem Institute Bu... 10 at the Provo Tabernacle.



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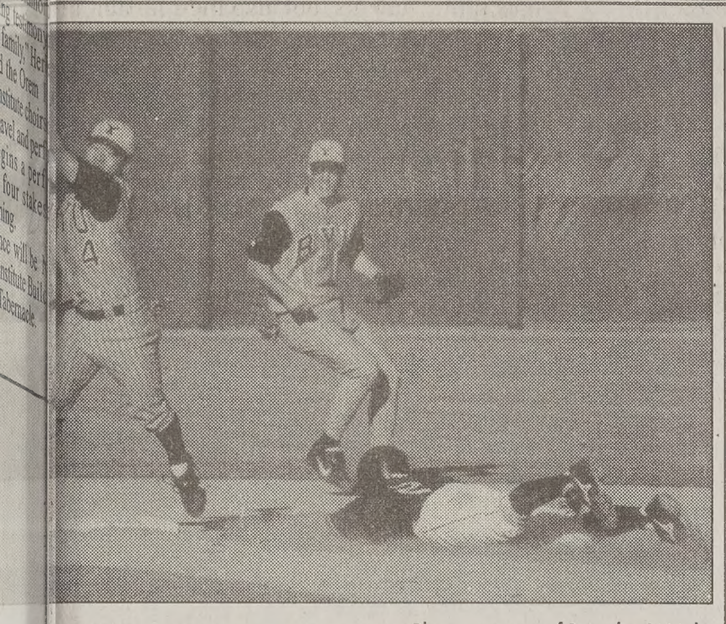

Photo courtesy of Brandon Wright

econd baseman Han Yi gets an out during a Cougar California. The Cougars host SDSU at home today.

B's Tony Gwynn baseball today

eadrick
ewsroom.byu.edu
rts Writer

s will play their first f the season at Larry ld today at 1 p.m., ynn, future inductee ll Hall of Fame, will arance.
-1) leads the Moun- nference with a 3-0 e Cougars swept three-game series d 12. In non-confer- YU lost one, won one against Wash- 14-16.
pitcher Jeff Mouss- o last won against 12, will start today.

San Diego State University is ranked first in the MWC, with BYU ranked second. SDSU (18-9) won two out of its three games against the Air Force Academy Friday through Sunday.

Junior outfielder Matt Carson, leading the team with a .375 batting average, said the series against the Aztecs will be big.

"Last year they were our rivals," he said. "In one poll we are picked first; in another they are number one, it's gonna be huge," Carson said.

Tony Gwynn, former Major Leaguer with the San Diego Padres, had 3,173 hits during his career, placing him 16th in all-time career hits.

Gwynn will step up as SDSU head baseball coach next season.

Tigers devour BYU's NIT dreams

By Chad Newswander
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Elvis Presley has not blessed BYU sports in Memphis lately. In fact, the Cougars are developing a nasty habit in Graceland. They can't find a way to win big games.

The football team lost in Memphis against Louisville in the Liberty Bowl on New Year's Eve, and Wednesday night the men's basketball team lost to Memphis in the Pyramid Arena, 80-69.

The Cougars end their season with a second round loss in the National Invitational Tournament. They finished with an 18-12 record and a consistent pattern of wins and losses for the season.

BYU did not lose a home game this year. Actually, every opponent to walk through the corridors of the Marriott Center in the past two years has come away with a loss.

However, BYU did not win a road game all year, except for the first game. Head coach Steve Cleveland's team has now lost 11 straight games on the road.

Wednesday night's game was no different.

The first two minutes of the game looked hopeful as the Cougars jumped out to an early five-point lead, however, it would be their last moment of glory.

The Tigers proceeded to score the next 28 points while the Cougars managed to drop just six points in the bucket.

"We just did some awful things with the ball in the first half," sophomore guard Mark Bigelow said.

BYU turned the ball over 12 times in the first 20 minutes of play. Senior Point guard Matt Montague also got in early foul trouble and had to ride the pine for most of the first half.

The half finished with BYU trailing Memphis by 13 points and its leading scorer only contributing two points. Junior guard Travis Hansen shot just 20 percent from the floor in the early goings.

In the second half, Hansen and the Cougars gradually made their way back.

Hansen scored 15 points and sophomore guard Daniel Bobik shot 100 percent from the field as the Cougars cut the lead to seven points.

Memphis would allow no more however, as the Tigers built their lead to back double-digits.

"We made a little run, but we ran out of gas," sophomore guard Mark Bigelow said.

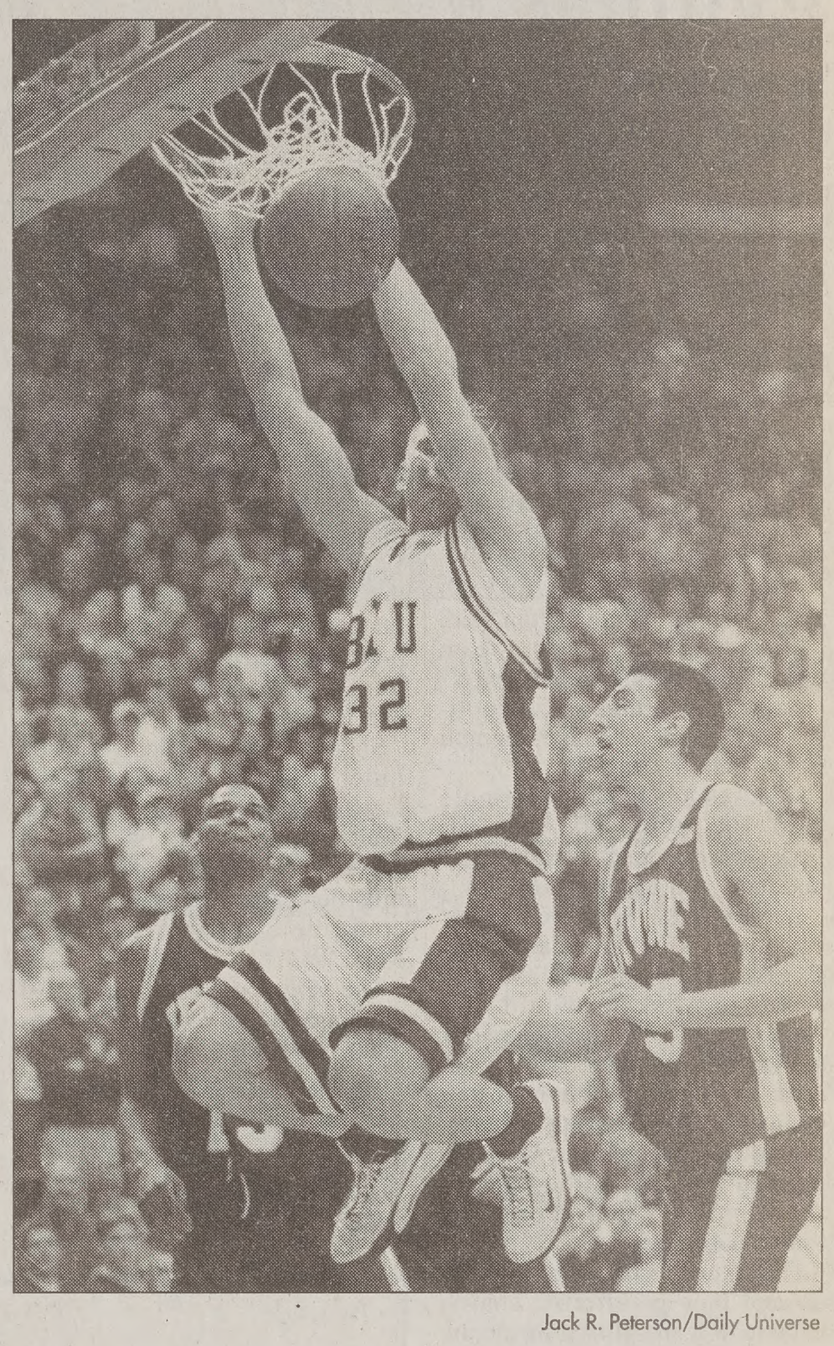
The Tigers advance to the third round of the NIT and have something to prove according to Memphis assistant coach Steve Roccaforte.

"The only way to prove that we deserve to be in the big tournament was to play in this tournament," Roccaforte said.

Memphis guard Dajuan Wagner also arrived with an agenda. He scored 24 points, 9 assists, four rebounds and shot 47 percent from the perimeter.

"He is good. He hit some huge shots," Bigelow said. "I don't know if he has the fire yet that he needs. He disappeared at times."

As the season ends, the Cougars gear up for next year and start all over again.



Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

Sophomore forward Bart Jepsen dunks over UC Irvine players during BYU's first round NIT win in the Marriott Center. The Cougars lost 80-69 to Memphis on Wednesday night.

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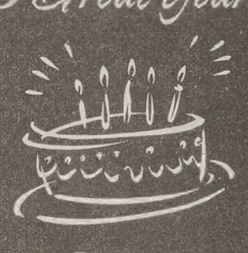

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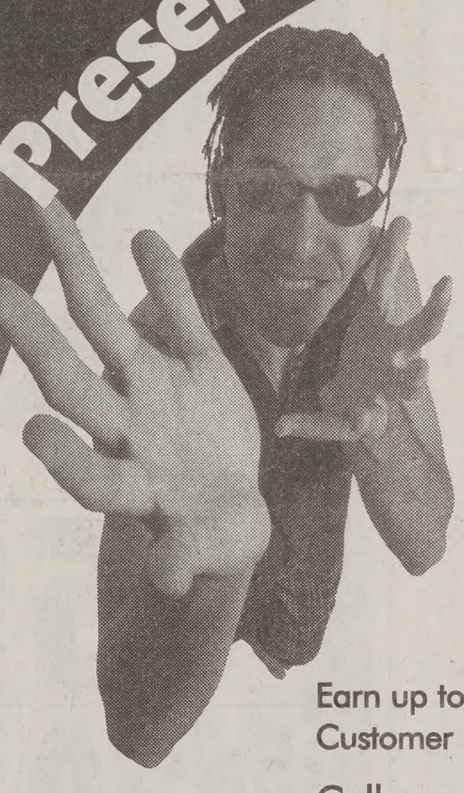

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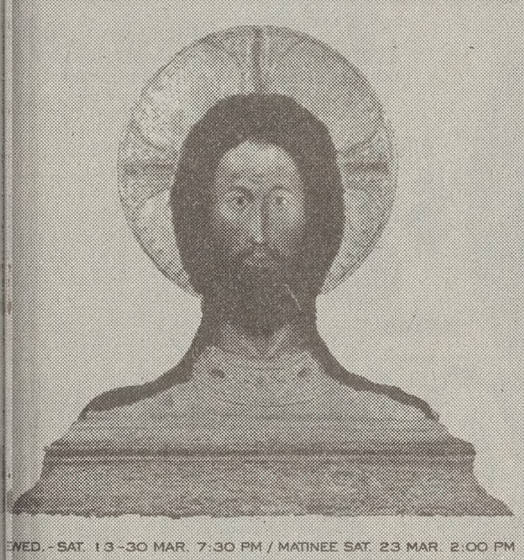

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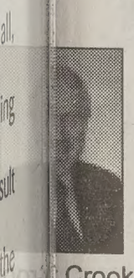

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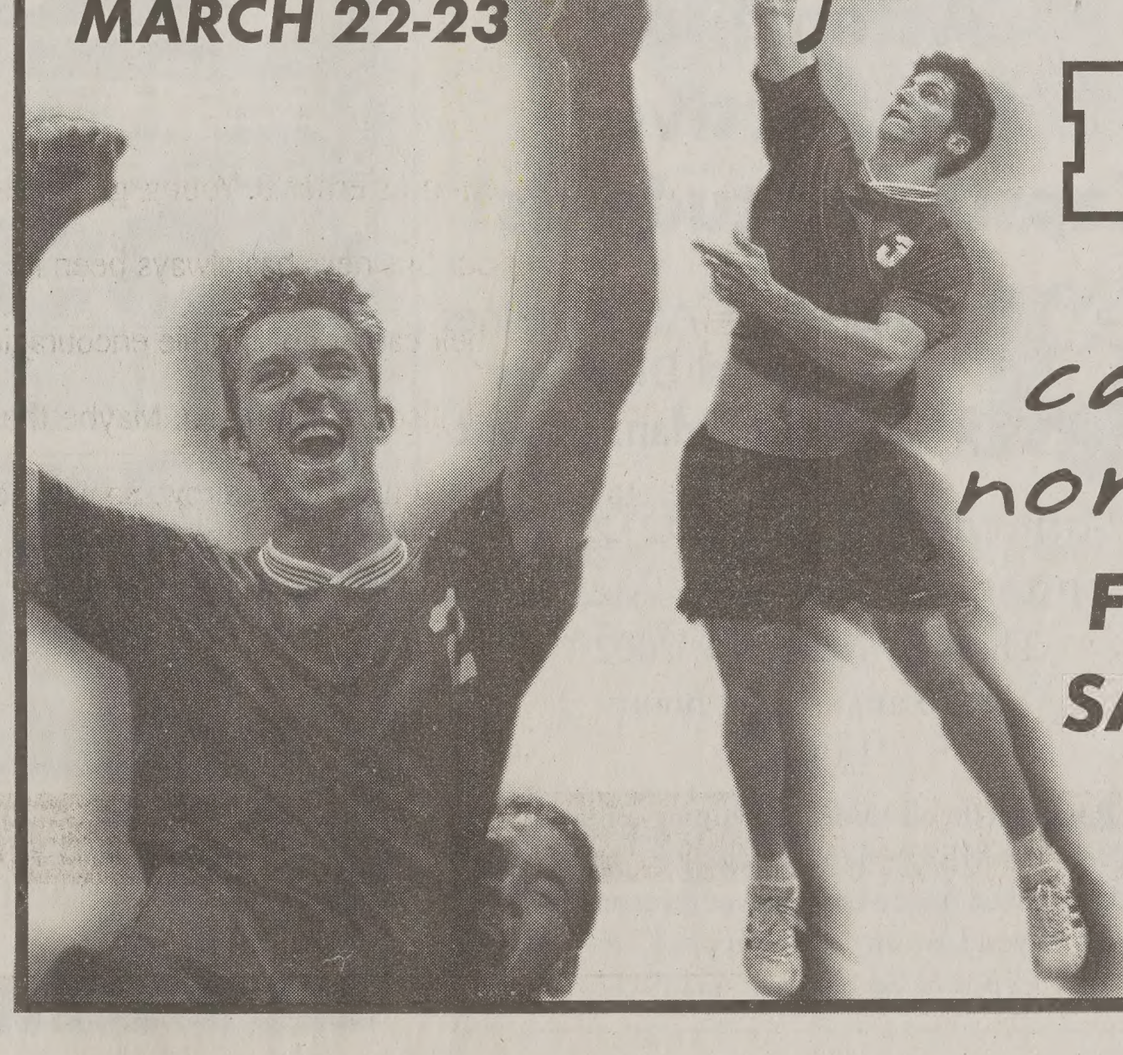

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Pulling together improves gymnasts

By Ashli Hansen
ashli@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Amid cheers of "Nice job, keep going!" and "C'mon, Brooke, you got it," BYU gymnast Brooke Craig stuck her dismount and was welcomed back to the ground by a crowd of her teammates.

This scene is repeated every day in practice as the Cougar gymnasts cheer each other on.

From practices to meets to Nationals, the encouragement doesn't stop.

"We're always pulling for each other," senior Mindi Hilton said. "We are really close as a team and have really good team unity."

Constantly lifting and supporting each other is a major strength of the team, Hilton said

Head coach Brad Cattermole said the gymnasts do well because each member steps up and they pull together as a team.

He said with the exception of two-time All-American Kelly Evanson, the team does not have a lot of what he would call "superstars," while other teams are loaded with them.

He compares his team to the Utah Jazz. They have their superstar in Karl Malone, but what has defined the Jazz in the past are the teammates that know their individual roles.

They know what they have to do and they go after it. That is exactly how the girls compete, he said.

"They don't stand around and watch the superstar. They all fight hard and do the best they can," he said.

To be successful as a team, each gymnast has to do well and step up when needed, Cattermole said.

Sophomore Kari Dye and freshman Jaime Mabray have contributed successfully this season. Cattermole said he expects each gymnast to contribute to the team.

Their role is similar to former Jazz guard Jeff Hornacek — he wouldn't score all the points, but he would drain a big three when called upon, Cattermole said. He expects the women to step up at big times, too.

"They are not all going to be the one's with all the 10 scores," Cattermole said. "But they are the ones that when we need a good solid 9.8-9.9, they step up and deliver."

Sophomore Brogan Jacobsen agrees team unity is an integral part of their success.

"It's the friendship we have amongst ourselves that really provides support in the competition arena and at practice," Jacobsen said.

This support can help an individual overcome the self-doubt that can ultimately hinder team success.

It makes it a lot easier to do something when you know your teammates believe in you, Jacobsen said.

This formula of teamwork often equals success for the Cougars.

"Because of this teamwork," Cattermole said, "We are a team that beats a lot of people that we really have no business beating."

The Cougars will test this formula when they play perennial gymnastics powerhouse Utah on Saturday.

Fifteenth ranked BYU will face the fourth ranked Utes in the Huntsman Center at 7 p.m.

BYU to charge Matadors

By Brent Hinckley
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The men's volleyball team is looking to make a run at a high seed in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation conference tournament.

It will try to do that in its final eight conference matches, six of which are home games.

"We think we still have a great chance in achieving a high post-season seed," coach Carl McGown said. "All the teams in front of us, UCLA, Pepperdine and Hawaii have matches against each other, and we still have to play Hawaii at the end of the season — it's going to be an exciting finish."

If the Cougars want a high seed, they will have to earn it by taking on three more teams ranked in the top 10, including their next opponent, No. 9 Cal State Northridge.

"Cal State Northridge is a top 10 team, and they are going to be a lot like Ball State, in ability, in height and in style of play," McGown said.

Six-foot 10-inch senior outside hitter Eckhard Walter leads the Cal State Northridge Matadors. Walter has recorded 390 kills on the season, an average of 5.06 kills per game. His style of play could be compared to BYU's Mike Wall.

The senior opposite hitter and National Player of the Year candidate leads the Cougars with 358 kills, averaging 4.77 kills a game. Wall only has one award on his mind — the National Championship.

"I don't care about the awards, I don't care if I'm All-American, I just want to make a legitimate run at the National Championship," Wall said. "I don't feel up to this point we've made a solid run, but we're getting better."

The BYU offense, which has been balanced and overpowering the last few matches, hopes to keep improving as the end of the season approaches.

"The last couple weeks we've been having better practices, I think we're starting to realize the season is almost over," Wall said. "I think we realized it's time to pull our heads out, that we weren't working nearly as hard as we could have."

The Cougars and Matadors face-off Friday and Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse. The matches begin at 7 p.m.

Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

Senior opposite hitter Mike Wall gets ready for a kill against Ball State on Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse. The Cougars host Cal State Northridge this weekend in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Lone Y swimm[...] heads to NCA[...]

By Joanna Caldwell
joanna@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Sophomore Jamie Lambert will be the only member of the BYU women's swim team at the NCAA Championships this weekend.

Head Coach Stan Crump sees a positive influence for the rest of the team as Lambert represents BYU on a national level in the 100-meter breaststroke.

Crump said swimmers like Lambert are a motivation to the other team members when they see that the dream of making the NCAA cuts can be accomplished.

"It shows them the way and gives them a little hope," Crump said.

Lambert doesn't feel, however, that she is a role model for the rest of the team.

"I think they have been examples to me," Lambert said. "I would have never known how to swim that fast had I not seen it from my teammates."

Sophomore teammate Nikki Xanthos agrees with Lambert's opinion of the team's influence.

"Our team has really pulled together over the last few weeks," Xanthos, an individual medley swimmer, said. "At conference, everyone was swimming from the heart and for the team. I think that's part of what helped Jamie achieve her goals."

Whether or not Lambert sees herself as an example, she faces national competition as the Cougars' solo act.

"It's a pretty ama[...] an honor to be a[...] meet this big and b[...] tive for BYU," La[...]

Lambert's team[...] her involvement in[...] a motivation and e[...] rest of the team.

"It's a big repr[...] BYU just to have [...] Xanthos said. "I[...] motivation to the [...] are close."

While Lambert g[...] her NCAA appe[...] team's encourager[...] ence, her accomp[...] not happen by cha[...]

Not missing pr[...] trying hard, sett[...] visualizing succes[...] the keys to success[...]

"She's a very ha[...] always giving it he[...] said. "She's one [...] you can count on."[...]

Giving 100 perc[...] been a part of Lam[...]

"I had the goal a[...] of the year that t[...] set would make it,[...] "It was really nea[...] my race and kn[...] would get in."

Her NCAA quali[...] earned Lambert tw[...] finishes in the 1[...] meter breaststro[...] Mountain West[...] championships.

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P235/75R-15....$49 LT265/75R-16....$71
P235/70R-16....$99 LT285/75R-16....$85
P255/70R-16....$68 31X10.50R-15....$65
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PERFORMANCE RADIALS
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80,000 MILE [...]

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P255/70R-16 P265/70R-16 LT245/75R-16 LT265/75R-16 LT235/85R-16/E LT235/75R-15 31X10.50R-15/C

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$84
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BFGoodrich or UNIROYAL Tir[...]
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P185/60R-14
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60,000 MILE [...]

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P185/70R-14 P185/65R-14
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Sandy/Holladay, 6180 S. Van Winkle..27[...]
Roy, 5387 S. 1900 W......77[...]
Murray, 120 E. 4500 S......29[...]
West Jordan, 1652 W. 7000 S......56[...]
Bountiful, 2527 S. Main Street......29[...]

STATE OR LOCAL TAXES AND, WHERE REQUIRED OR CHARGED, STATE ENVIRONMENTAL OR DISPOSAL FEES A[...]

ack to face No. 1 USC in California road test

Richards Jr.
wsroom.byu.edu
orts Writer

's top-ranked track and field team, the s of the University of Southern Califor- ay host to the Cougars this weekend in d be a showcase of speed, power and

as are the defending national champions, couple weeks into the season have tallied A automatic qualifying marks, seven risional marks and 11 Pac-10 qualifying

o the NCAA indoor championships, the re not ranked in the top 25, yet finished th overall.

r season poll by Track and Field News BYU 10th.

ch Craig Poole said the athletes are still g between seasons.

ust vacillating between indoors and out- se of weather," Poole said. "So we real- gotten the true feel of what outdoors is re are gradually getting there."

gars opened their season last week with weather conditions in San Luis Obispo, their lone NCAA provisional mark came off freshman Lindsey Johnson's javelin throw.

But Poole said he is not too concerned about getting high marks this early in the season.

Though he said he hopes to get a few more athletes qualified for nationals at USC, Poole said the athletes "qualifying really is not designed to come until the latter part of April or the first part of May."

At last week's competition, more than half of BYU's team were either first or second year athletes. Two freshmen took home event titles. Poole said he has been impressed with the work ethics of his younger athletes and the progress they have made.

After her first outdoor competition, freshman Amy Robinson placed a close third in the 400-meter hurdles behind sophomore teammate Kendall Hathaway and the winner, Kristen Hall of Cal Poly.

Following the completion of the indoor season, Robinson said she thought competing on a collegiate level was easier than she had imagined.

But she said it will take some time for her to make the transition to running certain races like the 400-meter hurdles, an event that is a hundred meters longer than she was accustomed to running in high school.

Poole said these first meets will be used to help his athletes master the technical skills used in sprinting, hurdling, jumping and throwing.

Freshman high jumper Candace Clifford clears the bar during her high jump at the Mountain West Conference Championships in February. BYU will face the University of Southern California this weekend.

Photo from BYUTrack.com

o take on top competition

Bergeson
otmail.com
orts Writer

efeated BYU rugby its toughest test of the urday as it travels to face the University of mbia.

gars are 13-0 on the they will be taking on n that is well respect- ut North America.

one of the two best of Canada," said sen- Cameron Coop. "It air to say that this is st and most important r schedule."

ds to be more popular than in the United sophomore flanker nomion said the style of es north of the border.

n teams tend to have a ledge of the game and little more finesse," id. "But they don't hit d — it's less smash

re lock James Wheeler y at UBC would go a toward helping the arn the respect they

a win up there would show the rest of the country that we're for real," he said.

The Cougars are hoping to build on last week's dominating performance against Colorado in which they jumped on the Buffs early and didn't let up.

"We need to keep the pressure on UBC for the entire 80 minutes," Coop said. "We can't take breaks against this team, if we do, we'll pay."

In spite of the challenges, the Cougars are confident they can win.

After the trip north, the Cougars return home March 28 to take on Idaho State.

Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

The BYU men's rugby team plays against Air Force on March 1 at Haw's Field. The team will travel to Canada this weekend.

Secretary loves work with students

By Mike Rigell
rigell@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

> "I love my job, I like to get to know the kids. they are great guys to work with. I just like helping people, especially my bosses and the student athletes."
>
> —Pat Conroy, athletics department secretary

The success of the athletic program depends upon Pat Conroy, the athletics department secretary who works behind the scenes to keep the office functioning.

Conroy graduated from BYU in 1972 with a degree in education. She soon realized her aspiration of being a teacher was not what she wanted to do. Several years later, she returned to BYU, but not as a teacher or a student.

Before becoming a secretary, Conroy worked with campus travel and the financial aid office. She met Mike King and when a position opened in his office, he asked her to work with him in the athletics department.

"Pat is a pleasant person to work with," said King, associate athletic director and business manager. "She is highly productive and helps process a great deal of detailed work."

It has been nearly 15 years since she took the job.

"I love my job," Conroy said. "I like to get to know the kids. They are great guys to work with. I just like helping people, especially my bosses and the student athletes."

Conroy is responsible for athletic scholarships, traveling budgets and expenses, team equipment and gear, marketing promotions, and bills.

However, she said compliance work is the hardest part of her job.

"I have to keep up with all of the spending, the forms and paper work that come with the compliance work," Conroy said.

Conroy admitted her work experience in the financial aid office has been valuable to her.

"I have worked with many departments like financial aid, and the cashier's office," Conroy said.

"I know the people and work well with them. It gets things done a lot quicker for the athletes."

Conroy pays close attention to the financial aid processing because she said she knows how beneficial financial aid can be to students.

"My main interaction is with the athletes," Conroy said. "I help them with school and financial situations so it is not difficult for them."

Conroy said she enjoys it when former student athletes come back to visit her after graduation.

"It makes me feel good to see that the student athletes enjoyed their experience at BYU," Conroy said.

Individuals working with Conroy said she is task oriented and a pleasure to work with.

"She is very efficient and professional," said Val Hale, executive men's athletic director. "Her spirit and work ethic in the office is great."

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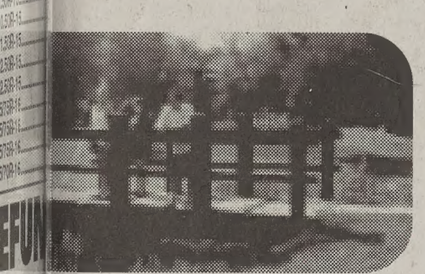

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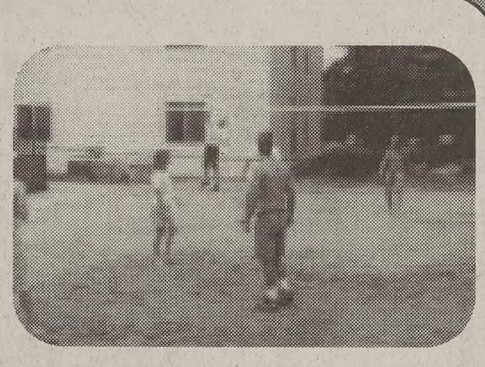

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010-Special Notices

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIEDS

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Monday - Friday

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2 - 3	$11.03	$5.36 x lines
4 - 5	$16.26	$7.47 x lines
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THE DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIED OFFICE
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5538 WSC (Wilkenson Student Center)

020-Public Announcement

Sports Teams
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040-Training & Instruction

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010-Special Notices

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Protect Yourself!
Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/ money. (old saying: 'If It's too good to be true' then it most likely is')!

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work at home, (stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 - $5000 /month), **are not credible and you will usually lose money.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Some times information you will pay for can be found in your local libraries for FREE.

**** PLEASE BE CAREFUL ****

050-Insurance

Health/Maternity/Dental rates too cheap! Van Shumway:636-5056/276-9085 24hrs.

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160-Parenting

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300-Help Wanted

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IMMEDIATE PT Opening for **LPN** or **RN**. Call 371-0887. 356 N 100 W Provo.

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$100 after 75 hours!
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226-1524 www.wirthlin.com

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CAMP COUNSELORS, Instructors, Lifeguards for day camp in Agoura /Malibu California, $200-$350/wk; *818-706-7335*

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226-1524, www.wirthlin.com

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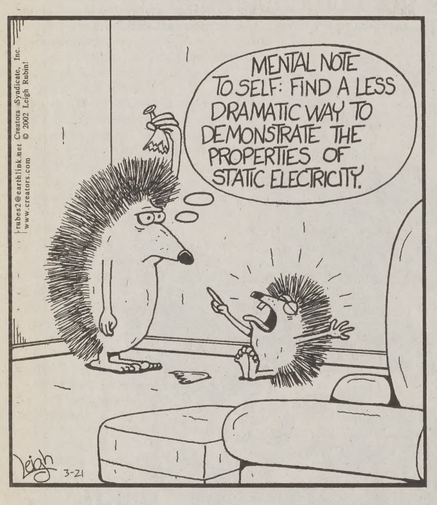
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Minority care takes backseat

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Minorities in the United States receive lower-quality health care than whites, the Institute of Medicine reported Wednesday.

"Disparities in the health care delivered to racial and ethnic minorities are real and are associated with worse outcomes in many cases, which is unacceptable," said Dr. Alan Nelson, chairman of the committee that prepared the report.

Dr. Lucille Perez, president of the National Medical Association, which represents minority physicians, called the report "timely and powerful."

"It validates what many of us in the NMA have been saying for so long — that racism is a major culprit in the mix of health disparities and has had a devastating impact on African-Americans," she said.

Dr. David R. Williams of the University of Michigan termed the report "a wake-up call for every health care professional."

"We have a health care system that is the pride of the world, but this report documents that the playing field is not even," Williams said.

Nelson said at a briefing on the report that "within the committee itself, we were amazed, some of us surprised and shocked, at the evidence of disparities."

"The real challenge lies not in debating whether disparities exist, because the evidence is overwhelming, but in implementing strategies to reduce and eliminate them," said Nelson, a retired physician and current consultant to the American College of Physicians-American Society of Internal Medicine in Washington.

The report, "Unequal Treatment: Confronting Racial and Ethnic Disparities in Health Care," was prepared by the Institute of Medicine, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences, at the request of Congress.

This is not the first study to conclude that minority health care in the United States lags. In January, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported that, while Americans made advances in the 1990s against a broad range of diseases, racial and ethnic disparities remain.

The new report says minorities are less likely than whites to receive appropriate heart medicine, undergo bypass surgery or receive kidney dialysis or transplants. It found differences in receiving cancer treatment and said minorities are less likely to receive the newest treatment for AIDS.

Among the examples: A report on more than 13,000 heart patients found that for every 100 white patients who had a procedure to clear the heart artery, only 74 blacks did. Also, among 15,578 people who sought care in an urban emergency room, blacks were 1.5 times more likely to be denied authorization by their managed-care providers.

The report said the differences exist even when insurance, income, age and the severity of the disease are the same for both groups.

Campaign finance legislation passes

By Heather Danforth
heather@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act of 2001 passed in the Senate Wednesday afternoon following three days of debate.

The bill brings significant changes in the way campaigns are financed one step closer to law.

Now the bill only lacks the signature of President George W. Bush to become law. Despite some misgivings, the president has said he intends to sign the bill.

The bill raises the limit on individual hard money contributions to candidates from $1,000 to $2,000 and bans unlimited soft money contributions to national political parties.

It also bans "issue advocacy" broadcast advertisements in the 30 days before a primary election and the 60 days before a general election.

It will probably not directly affect BYU students, said David Magleby, dean of the College of Family, Home and Social Science, because students generally do not make large campaign contributions, are not part of a political action committee and are not running for Congress.

However, it will affect the way campaigns are run in general, nationally and in Utah.

"The bill affects BYU students the same way it affects U.S. citizens," Magleby said.

The bill will limit the influence of wealthy corporations, unions and interest groups on campaigns, said Nicole Carlisle, a BYU political science graduate and research associate on Magleby's campaign finance research project.

"Campaign consultants will find loopholes, but, at least temporarily, things like Enron shouldn't be able to happen so easily," Carlisle said.

The bill is a step in the right direction, both Carlisle and Magleby said.

"There are some things I disagree with, but on balance I think it's a good thing," Magleby said.

Brian Chapman, 22, a junior from Garden Grove, Calif., majoring in political science and vice-chairman of Utah College Republicans, disagrees.

He feels the bill violates free speech.

"Congress is opening the door a little more and a little more towards abridging people's constitutional rights of free speech," Chapman said.

When the bill is challenged in court, it will go directly to a three-judge panel, and then to the Supreme Court, skipping most of the appeals process, Carlisle said.

"They know it will go to the Supreme Court," she said.

"I think it will happen fairly quickly."

veto *from page 1*

since I was 14," she said. "Now I don't know if I can come back next year. Out-of-state tuition is completely out of my budget."

Cameron Carter, 19, a freshman majoring in fine arts at Utah State, was among the protesters, even though he is from Bountiful and is not immediately impacted by the bill.

"This doesn't directly affect me, but I'm here because I want diversity at my school. Let's be honest, we're all a bunch of whities here and we need diversity," Carter said.

Robins said he agrees the effects of the bill extend beyond the out-of-state students.

"This is going to affect diversity. It is going to affect how much a degree is worth.

It is going to affect the people students get to interact with," he said.

Robins said the bill will impact students serving in the U.S. military or returning from a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who completed a year of college before leaving and are counting on residency upon return.

He said BYU will also be impacted through an influx of applications from out-of-state applicants who want to stay in Utah but do not want to pay the out-of-state tuition from state schools.

Palmer said the governor will either sign or veto the bill by the end of next week.

If the bill is vetoed, a special session of the Legislature may be assembled to overturn the veto, Alexander said. If the bill passes, it will become law before next fall, he said.

Palmer said if it passes, the issue will not likely come to a close.

"I really expect that legal action will be pushed by students," he said.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0207

ACROSS

1 Bargaining ploys
7 Mathematician Charles
14 Ring out
16 Worn down
17 Barking up the wrong tree
18 Kind of vowel in "loop"
19 Cartoon millionaire created by Harold Gray
21 Well-chosen
22 1987-91 Mideast hostage Terry
23 Blinking light, maybe
26 Regulus's constellation
27 Golf course adjunct
29 Squeegee
31 Fuzzy-skinned fruits
32 River formed by the Congaree and Wateree
33 Chingachgook, for one
36 Casting choices?
37 Voters' problem
38 Something to remember, with "the"
39 Capital successor to Calcutta
40 Particular strength
41 Agreed upon
44 Little one
45 Jim's portrayer in "Gentleman Jim"
47 It might be broken into quarters
48 Cartoon millionaire created by Carl Barks
53 Displeased spectator's cry
55 Anticipated
56 Unauthorized
57 Maria ___ (Hungarian queen)
58 Shade trees
59 E-mailer

DOWN

1 Kind of gown
2 Delaware Indian
3 Unfazed by
4 Crossing point
5 Wrath
6 It's not seen on cable TV
7 Toy since 1959
8 More or less
9 Cartoon millionaire created by Bob Kane
10 C.D. seller
11 Signifies
12 "Oh, my!"
13 Baseball Hall-of-Famer Roush
15 Attracted
20 Glad ___
24 Rancher's purchase
25 They're often unearthed
27 Cartoon millionaire created by Alfred Harvey
28 On vacation
30 Concerning
31 Friends and neighbors
32 Cut open
33 Fashioned
34 German automaker
35 Worn part of a shoe
36 One end of the political spectrum
38 Synthesizer innovator Bob
40 Makes translucent
41 Blotto
42 Protect, in a way
43 William Shatner sci-fi novel
46 Archetypical W.W. II metalworker
49 Nattily dressed
50 ___ scale
51 Ontario natives
52 Actress Laura
53 It's hung around the neck
54 "Bravo!"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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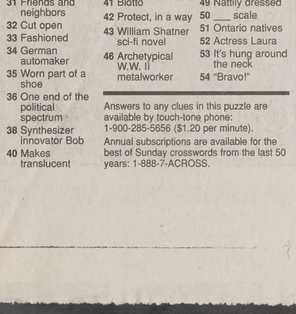

Puzzle by Patrick Berry

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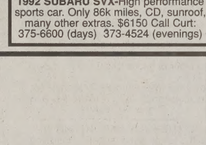

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Fee increases tee off local golfers

By Jeff Gehring
jgehring@wencor.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

Prices at Provo's municipal golf course will be going up.

Prices have been increased to help offset the costs of operation.

At a Provo City Council meeting earlier this week, council members approved the fee increase proposed by Links Management, who directs the operations of the course for Provo.

Last year, green fees at the East Bay golf course were $10 for nine holes on weekdays and $11 on weekends. An 18-hole game cost $20 on weekdays and $22 on weekends last year.

This year's fee increase of $1 for nine-hole games and $2 for 18-hole games puts prices at East Bay in line with other competing courses in the valley.

"A lot of thought went into this," said Ken Cromwell, chief operating officer of Links. "We don't like to give price increases to the people of Provo or the people at BYU — I understand a lot of those kids are on fixed budgets, but I do think we are still offering a great playing surface and a great service for the amount of money they pay."

The need for this fee increase has become more important due to unexpected expenses that were incurred in the past fiscal year. The cart paths for the front nine holes were replaced in the fall of 2001 at a cost of $30,000, Cromwell said.

This year, the cart paths for the back nine holes need repair. In addition, Cromwell said the keystones that were put in to stabilize the banks of the ponds are collapsing and need to be replaced.

An extremely cold winter has also contributed to the fee increase at East Bay golf course.

"This winter has been extremely cold from the time that snow fell in November and the course has not been available for play until very recently," said Bob Stockwell, Provo City's chief administrative officer.

Due to the cold winter, the number of rounds played at East Bay decreased from 1,700 rounds in one month last year to 70 this year.

Emily Mitarai/Daily Universe

Golfers warm up near the East Bay golf course club house. Provo City Council recently approved a price increase for the golf course.

Also because of the cold, winter cash reserves rather than revenues have been used to pay for fixed costs at the course.

BYU students and Provo residents are happy about the improvements that have been made to the course, but no one seems excited about paying more to golf.

"I think it's ridiculous," said Scott Bean, a BYU graduate from Seattle. "That was one of the only low-budget golf courses in the valley. Now I will be forced to golf less often or more in my backyard."

Stockwell agrees most golfers do not want to pay more. However, he does see the increase as moderate and necessary.

"Our commitment to the contractor and the public was that we would agree to maintain fees that were fair and competitive while generating revenues sufficient to properly maintain and improve the course without additional subsidies from the general fund," Stockwell said.

When the issue was initially proposed, council members expressed concern that the increase in fees might account for a further decline in golfers at the course and less revenue.

"I'd be very surprised if it has much of an impact," Stockwell said. "One of the self-policing mechanisms is that if it's overpriced, the situation will have to be re-evaluated."

Cromwell agrees with Stockwell and said he thinks the consumers will be happy with what they see at East Bay.

"This year what we are going to do for the first time, is hand mow the greens to give them a better putting surface than we have ever given them before," said Cromwell. "We want golfers to have a positive experience."

More 9-11 heroes' remains fou

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The remains of the only policewoman killed in the World Trade Center attack were found Wednesday along with those of two court officers and two Port Authority police officers.

Officer Moira Smith's nametag and shield were discovered near her remains at ground zero as the clearing of the site continued toward its final stages, Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said.

The names of the other officers were not immediately released.

Smith, 38, was the second policewoman killed in the line of duty in the history of the New York Police Department. She was not ordered to respond to the World Trade Center on Sept. 11. She had been taking witness statements at a Manhattan police station and rushed downtown voluntarily.

Her voice was heard over a police radio, directing people out of the burning buildings as she helped an asthma victim.

A news photographer captured her in her uniform, guiding a bleeding man to safety. She was among thousands of police officers, firefighters, Port Authority officers and other emergency personnel who responded that day.

Her partner, Officer Robert Fazio, also died.

Twenty-three city police officers were killed in the terrorist attack. Earlier in the week, the city medical examiner identified the remains of 21 people, including one flight attendant who had b American Airlines Flight 11 when it hi Trade Center on Sept. 11.

The continuing retrieval Wednesday after the medical examiner positively id remains of two firefighters — Matthew and John McAvoy, 47. On Tuesday, were seen carrying two more sets of re the site on flag-draped stretchers.

Also identified this week were the Betty Ann Ong, a flight attendant on An lines Flight 11, the first plane to hit the t Lt. Daniel O'Callaghan, a firefighter; an othy Roy of the New York Police Depart fic unit. Barnes had been awarded the Honor Legion Medal for his role in a rescue of infant twins from a Manhatta apartment fire.

Linda Kalodner leaned out the window floor apartment and handed the first tw to Barnes. To reach the dangling child, tied himself to the top of a 100-foot ladd had to reach out several feet toward the get close enough to grasp her.

Barnes brought the sleeping child to gro ground and then climbed back up the le the second twin, Jacob. Kalodner was ev firefighters through a stairwell.

Of the 343 Fire Department members l 11, the remains of nearly 160 have been i

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